The Marble Hill Press

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MARBLE HILL, . MISSOUR The chimne, is one of the few smok-

ers that is easily sooted.

Women are usually in a hopeless majority at the summer resort

The seventeen-year locusts should come under the head of time-files.

Beauty is nature's first gift to woman, and It is the first one she loses.

But few people feel like doing today the things they put off doing yesterday.

Doctors are healthy as a rule-but then they seldom take their own med-

A physician practices on his own patients; an amateur musician practices on the patience of others.

A college professor says positively that the Maine was blown up by Cubans. Now if there is promise of still another investigation let us forget the Maine as rapidly as possible,

The Daughters of the Revolution have passed resolutions indorsing the course of the administration. They evidently do not want any rival daughters of a rival revolution in the far

Japan has decided to seize a Chinese harbor, just to be in line with the other powers. Almost the only nation which has not put in a claim for a section of the celestial empire is Capt. Streeter's District of Lake Michigan.

Now that Collis P. Huntington and Rebecca Harding Davis unite in the proposition that the common people must not be educated, we suppose there will presently be a syndicate to buy up all the colleges and common

In almost every city and town of the country young men in soldier dress are loafing about the streets. Going out amid the plaudits of their townsmen and greeted on their return as heroes, many of them continue to pose on the reputation of their past. There can be no greater mistake:

The praise that spurs thee on

TOGETHER THEY CAN RULE ALL THE WORLD.

Why an Alliance Is Desirable Just No -It Would Practically Give to Britain a Scepter That Would Make Nearly All Mankind Her Slaves.

standard in the United States is necessary to the supremacy of England's settle the question for all time. A good time to encourage an alliance is during the trouble between the United States and Spain. If we do not succeed in forcing it now, then farewell to our primacy as the financial rulers of the world."-London Times.

Now that a closer alliance with England continues to be encouraged, even urged, by her, and advocated also by many of our own people, we shall do well to remember our early experiences as a nation, and to scrutinize somewhat carefully her present motives for desiring the closer alliance. We wish to maintain amicable relations with England. We desire also to avoid entangling alliances with any nation. We acknowledge that no country contains more illustrious statesmen, broader philanthropists, or more earnest Christians than England. It is also far more agreeable to approve and applaud than to criticise and condemn. It is when we consider her as a governing power, when we weigh her not only withhold our approval, but we emphatically condemn! History, written and unwritten, records that long ago England became dissatisfied guilt of every implous deed."-Susan with her place and progress among the nations. She was ambitious, She desired supremacy in the world. How should she obtain it? was the problem which she set herself to solve. It could ture, for she was dependent on other nations for much of the raw material for that. It must therefore be by

accomplished this need not here be detailed: suffice it that she first deded other people to demonetize ir silver and buy her gold. These the factories are idle. It among the methods by which, oc- happened to be a us-like, England has caught and is to say, it ds her victims in a relentless grasp.

finance. Thereupon she devised and

ENGLAND AND GOLD, then spent the whole of it for the ben efft of the conquered people, before Was the oplum war, waged to force the trade on China, a philanthropic effort? "That the principle of the war was utterly wrong, and that the leaders of though in China were absolutely right as to the effect of the opium trade, has been generally admitted, even by Englishment; yet so great is the power of commercial greed that a royal com mission has reported favorably within "The continuance of the present gold | the present decade on the Indian export of opium. The government revnue that comes from the demoralizing commercial dominion over the world. drug is the all-sufficient justification An offensive and defensive alliance will for the traffic." I quote approvingly from a recent utterance of Judge Tarvin of Kentucky on a platform for

1900:

"It will declare against imperialism and against any alliance with England. It ought to declare that a monarchy and a republic cannot be linked together; that human freedom and human slavery cannot march side by side. It should be remembered that no English army has ever fought for freedom and that no English soldier has ever died in its cause. The existence of the English government is dependent on human slavery; the existence of this government on the attainment of human freedom. Colonial dependencies are the life-blood of England, while they would mean the death of free government in the United States."

England seems to have verified and emphasized the truth of what Sophocles said twenty-five centuries ago, viz.: "Nothing in use by man for pow motives and her methods in the scale er of ill can equal money. This lays of justice and righteousness, that we cities low. This warps and changes minds of worthless stamp to turn to deeds of baseness-teaching men all shifts of cunning and to know the Look Avery.

Glass Factories to Close.

"In harmony with the agreement of the Western and Pittsburg Window not be by agriculture, for her country Glass Manufacturers' associations, all was small; she could not raise her the factories in the country but one bread. It could not be by manufac- will shut down next Friday, May 29; for an indefinite period. The suspension will last at least three monthsperhaps longer-and will affect 5,000 glass workers, comprising blowers, executed plans which, whatever their gatherers, cutters, flatteners, day

effect on others, have made her the hands and laborers."-Press Dispatch. "arbiter of nations," for "whoever con-Those 5,000 workingmen will probtrols the money of a nation controls ably be able to console themselves its liberty and its destiny." How she with the reflection that we have the gold standard-"the best money in the world"; that "each dollar is as good netized her silver-bought all the as every other dollar"; that wages are d that she could find for sale in the higher than they were in 1873, and that rid, and then, in a quiet way, perin "cheap money"-at least not while

ae gold upon the es, because our so much with his be the price of glass ' to enable those factoand that they are merely or it to get cheaper. Judge ge, the funny financier of the e Star state, has figured out to his 1 satisfaction, and to the great edition of the leading bankers of the h wheat at 50 cents than he would if it were worth a dollar, and of rse the same principle must hold d with the glassmakers. So we

Kansas Prosperlty.

hope so at any rate.

her guess that the factories have

t down because glass is too high.

I that as soon as it becomes cheap

ugh to enable the factories to pro-

e it at a profit they will resume.

Kansas, with her barns bursting I her bank vaults overflowing, with cks, and her farmers looking out investments for their money, is pleasant spectacle to contemplate. it is not the Kansas which her polians have been fond of describ-How is it possible that Kansas ould be so exuberantly prosperous der conditions which according to testimony of her statesmen, rened prosperity impossible?"-New rk World.

One swallow does not make a spring. a single shirt-waisted girl a whole mmer: and one crop failure abroad es not mean permanent prosperity re. No one with any sense ever id that there might not be temporary provement in conditions even un-New York World, though, or any est for me. her gold shouter, to show how the inly famine in India, crop failures Argentine, and bad harvests in arope, with good crops here, would iturally improve busines, under any onetary system. But are they betr than they would be under bimetalm? Are they as good? Those are e questions for gold with to anver. Every cent that wheat went love 96 cents during the past year as a purely speculative rise, and the ost of it took place after the farmers id disposite of the greater portion of prices wheat would never have been ss than \$1.50 under such conditions id other things in proportion .- Ex.

Help the Campaign Fund.

A badge, emblematical of the free iver doctrine, is now being manufacired and sold in the interest of the ational Ways and Means Committee. e inscription "16 to 1, Bryan, 1900." | ew of the Colonel's. y Democratic leaders all, over the my expedition the interest it had hithountry who have seen it. Every dis- erto lacked. I was no doubt about to ected to wear it, thereby at once prolaiming his creed as well as contributng towards the national campaign and, This will be the official Demoratic badge. Address all communicaons to Badge Committee, Unity uilding, Chicago, Ill.

Drummers to Be in Line.

From the Lafayette (ind.) Journal: 1896 nearly every commercial traver was a Republican campaign work-Next year those who are fortunate cough to have employment will probably be found doing effective work at the trusts and the Republican onathie for the



CHAPTER L "Handsome? Yes. He has the mostnnocent blue eyes in the world, and | wagonette with a pair of well-groomed the smile of an angel; but he broke his mother's heart, spent her fortune and his own, and committed every hat. wickedness under the sun before he "Mr. Fort, for Colonel Branscombe's, was one-and-twenty. Yes, it is very Forest Lea, sir?" sad-very! And now poor old Col-onel Branscomb is dying-the accounts this morning were quite hope-

other fortune for him to squander, as he has already squandered everything loss of a good master. he could lay his hands on." "But I thought the estate was not ntailed," remarked the lady to whom

the foregoing was addressed. "No, it is not entailed, but the Colonel has very strong ideas on the subject of hereditary right. He never would make a will; he has always believed that Charlie ultimately would pull himself together-poor old man; he must die in that belief. Charlie will make ducks and drakes of beautiful Forest Lea in no time. Oh, it is a sorrowful pity!"

The speaker, a handsome well preserved woman of fifty or thereabouts, with the exclusive stamp of the 'county" about her, sighed profoundly as she concluded.

"But there is the niece-the Colonel was devoted to her, I anderstood," remarked the second voice.

"Yes, absolutely devoted. Poor dear child-she will miss him terribly in every way! I believe the Colonel pleased himself at one time with the idea of a marriage between Nona and Charlie, and threw them very much together-too much, when you consider what a fascinating scapegrace he is. She is a very sweet girl."

her. She was quite dependent on him, was she not?" "Yes. It is impossible to say what e has done-something, I hope. But

without a will-which he certainly as not made-I should be afraid-" stener to a conversation which, considering the place and circumstances, was certainly indiscreet, stirred. coughed, and otherwise made the fact of my waking presence known. The voices, which had been somewhat raised, dropped at once to a lower

obsequiously escorted by the station master and porters, drive off in a roans, and then I was accosted by an elderly groom with a cockade in his "Yes," I replied. "How is the Col-

onel?" "Very bad, sir," answered the man, less-and Charlie is his next heir. An- shaking his head, and with the manner of a good servant who feels the My luggage, which consisted of a

> and in a few minutes I was being driv- | tance, en at an exhilarating pace through something like six miles of a country which, in its summer beauty of rich foliage and delicious green pasture was ervants,", I soliloquized. "They are dreading the change which spendthrift Charlie's reign will bring. It remains my face. to be seen whether that reign is to be, or whether a fair young chatelaine is like the good St. Elizabeth of gra-

ious memory-to dispense her smiles

and her charities in the place of the

beloved Colonel.

CHAPTER II. The great oak doors opened noisesteps. Evidently some one was on the watch to save the clangor of the loud bell through the silent sick-house. I stepped from the portico into a large wide hall hung with antiered heads and other trophies, telling of the Colonel's love for sport, and carpeted with tiger and other skins spread on the "I hope her uncle has provided for polished oak floor. It was altogether an imposing and appropriate entrance

to the fine old mansion. Here, amongst the distinctly masculine elements, I was not long in detecting the subtle signs of the presence which had just pervaded my Here I, Sidney Fort, the involuntary | waking dreams of Forest Lea. Set on the ample old-fashioned window-ledge were old china bowls heaped with rich crimson and golden roses, and the wide fireplace was filled with gracefully grouped ferns. A shady hat wreathed with green leaves lay on a little spiral-legged table, close to a large old-fashioned screen which shut marry 10,000 Asiatic women. When I was the third passenger in a first. off the staircase; and near the hat had

"CH! I IS A SOR ROWFUL PITY."

class railway carriage, traveling from | been thrown a pair of tiny gauntlet from the previous night's burning of ture. I believe that the two ladies,

quite forgotten that they were not cares. alone. With my newspaper spread over my face I looked, as to all intents interrupted my observations with a and purposes I was, up to a certain respectful greeting. point, a dummy. The soft murmur of the feminine voices had had at first a sir," he said. "Will you take any regold standard. It would puzzle strange to say, had a particular inter- tions, he added, "I will show you to

nditions in Kansas. Is that the One of my seniors was on the Contiuse of her "bursting barns"? Cer- nent, the other was laid up with one large and important clientele. An imperative summons had come early that morning for our Mr. Rowton to take instructions for the will of a country tient. The terms of the telegram admitted of no delay, and within an hour of its receipt I was on my way to Euston Station, whence I wired to Colenel Branscombe, Forest Lea, Midshfre," that "Sidney Fort, of Messrs. Rawton & Fort," had "left by er crops. At the bimetallic range | the 11:45 train," and would "be with

him not later than 6 p. m." In the absence of my principal and the pressure at starting. I had no further knowledge of my client than the few data furnished by the head clerk at the office-"Old family; estate worth fifteen thousand a year; business in the hands of the firm since is a disk of hard metal in the shape and arbitrary, but a gentleman down the morning papers in the library." a shield, finished half gold and half to the ground; quite of the old school;

> dow a young and lovely girl with the fortune he had forfelted. The matter fortune he had forfeited. The matter was lifted all at once from a dry detail of business into a chapter of remance. I am, notwithstanding my profession, somewhat imaginative, and by the time the train stopped at Westford, the station for which I was bound. I had drawn a sufficiently fandlich state of the vestion.

cliful sketch of the position.

Little, however, did I guess how the events and experiences of the ensuing week were to color and influence my own future life.

corn cribs lining the railroad London towards a country station in gloves, which could never have fitted the midland countries. I had at starting withdrawn into the fartherest cor- and-tan terrier, nestled in one of the ner of the carriage, and, being sleepy fur rugs, roused itself and came up to me, nestling its cold nose in my ofthe midnight oil, had disposed myself fered palm, and looking up into my to utilize the enforced idleness of the face with the wistful appeal of its sojourney in recouping exhausted na- clable nature. Evidently it was a lady's pet, neglected or forgotten in in the interest of their subject, had the presence of sad and overwhelming

A grave middle-aged man-servant "Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock,

somewhat long, and, the demands of sherry and bitters, sir? There is tea nature satisfied, I awoke to hear the in the drawing-room still." Then, as tag-end of a conversation which, I declined all his hospitable sugges-I was the junior partner, lately ad, The Colonel is sleeping; the doctors dd standard has helped to improve mitted, of a firm of London solicitors, are most anxious he should not be disturbed. We had Sir Alfred Cox down from London this morning. I of the serious houts of bronchitis was to say that the Colonel might not which had been the primary cause of be able to see you for some little time, my initiation into the secrets of a He has had no sleep before this for eight-and-forty hours-he has had such violent pains-and now that the sleeping-draught has taken effect the medical gentlemen make a great point

"Oh, certainly-I quite understand! best medicine."

"The Colonel has been counting the man went on, as he unpacked my portmanteau and laid out my apparel. He sent for the Bradshaw as soon as your telegram came, and ordered the dog-cart himseif. He only dropped off

sion were, as I could see, matters of from the insect. is a badge symbolical of Democratic it and additional information conveyed supreme importance and curiosity to by my fellow-passengers imparted to that anxious household. The butler was walting for me again

the announcement: "Mr. Port."

ace of a lady a fair alim girl whose now has a pleasant sour taste, equalwhite gown made her at once a con- ling that which might be given it by picuous point in the sombre, heavily-proished room. She was seated in a ge leather chair at the table in the fer of the apartment, her handa olded over the closed volume in her now beams upon his city neighbor and at, and her eyes fixed upon the door. dilates upon the joys of country life. My traveling companions also Large limpid blac-gray eyes they were, alighted at Westford. I saw them, atlaw as fearer, searching in to
tended by a maid and a footman, and with an analous questioning gase.

The woman who doesn't own any
tors is spared the worry about moths
destroying them.

This then was the "Nona" of whom my fellow passengers had spoken-the deal about which I had woven so many maginings. A very fair maiden, the fairest, sweetest-I decided on the instant-whom it had ever been my lot to meet, although the lovely eyes were inged with dark shadows as from watching and weeping, and the white gown had been put on without the addition of a single flower or ornament. She rose as I advanced towards her and bowed gravely. Once, I thought her hand stole out with a hesitating gesture-as if she would have offered it to me But it was withdrawn al most instantly, and rested on the table beside her, as she stood, a graceful drooping figure, with that indescribable and exquisite grace of delicate refinement which is inherited-never acquired. A very gracious chatelaine. I thought if the sleeping colonel upstairs should so will. And with the thought there came a strange dumb thrill of pain, as if

small portmanteau and a black bag, the fair vision were floating away was put into the dog-cart in waiting from me into the dim shadowy disfrom me into the dim shadowy dis-Some conventional remark as to the weather was the only thing which occurred to me, and seemed for its commonplaceness terribly out of harmony "A good master served by faithful with the spirit of the occasion, especially as it was met by another long, troubled, almost trembling look into

(To be continued.)

MARRIED TO ORDER. How Alexander the Great Celebrated

His Victory Over Darius. The newspaper reporters of the time of Alexander the Great, had there been any, would have had the heaviest essly as I mounted the wide shallow, day's work of thir lives in covering the interesting events that marked the day Alexander was married. On that day, says the New York Journal, authan 20,202 men and women were made to back out. husbands and wives. Alexander had conquered Darius of Persia, and felt that this great achievement was im- hurt him? portant enough to be signalized in a conspicuous manner. Imagine the pride of a conqueror who decides that can be measured properly only by a wholesale giving and taking in marriage the like of w...ch the world has never seen. Alexander himself married Statira, the daughter of the conquered king, and decreed that one hundred of his chief officers should be united to one hundred ladies from the noblest Persian and Medean families. In addition to this, he stipulated that 10,000 of his Greek so.u.ers should

everything was settled a vast pavilion was erected, the pillars of which were six feet high. One hundred gorgeous chambers adjoined this for the hundred noble bridegrooms, while for the 9,000 an outer court was inclosed,outside of which tables were spread for the multitude. Each pair had seats and ranged themselves in semi-circles false teeth! around the royal throne. Of course the priests could not marry this vast number of couples in the ordinary way, so Alexander the Great devised a very simple ceremony. He gave his and to Statira and kissed her-an example that all the bridegrooms fol-This ended the ceremony. Then followed the festival, which lasted five days, the grandeur of which

THE TERRIER MADE FRIENDS

has never been equaled since.

Around "an apple-headed and jolly young Boston terrier, which was in he pen next to three fine Manchester line which reads: "Fell Down an Ele- manufacturer of bluder twine in the erriers of the gentle sex," the New York Sun weaves this romance of a recent dog show:

To the Boston the show was a happy reached the bottom! ime, but the Manchesters had colds and were sad. They passed their time cuddled up together and shivering in attempts of the Boston to sniff up an grandmother is dying. acquaintance through the wirework netting with perfect indifference, and day or two, Mr. Ledgers. I am going his coaxing barks were treated with to the ball game myself tide after curt contempt.

On the last afternoon of the show the owner took the Bostor terrier out for a walk and permitted the dog to play about the restaurant while he had lunch. Unperceived by the owner, when the time came to return to the when we celebrates de Decoration o show-pen the Boston jumped on a Independence. chair and took a fine turkey leg from the plate,

stuck close to the owner until the pen was regained, when, instead of waiting to be lifted to his place, the terrier jumped into the pen of the Manchester you \$10." soportile effect; but the journey was, freshments now-brandy or soda, or terriers. They were, as usual, huddled together in a corner.

> The Boston pushed in and left the bone among the three; then with a bill. your room, then, if you please, sir. glad bark he jumped to the ground and into his own place. The bone acted like a tonic on the sick Manchesters. They tore off the shreds of meat with the greatest animation, while the Boston watched them at work and barked loudly.

Now the exhibitor of the Manchester terriers strolled up. At sight of the bone he acted as though some person were trying to poison his dogs, and while the bystanders maintained a We must hope that this sleep will be discreet silence, he seized the bone a turning point in the illness," I said and threw it behind the farthest cheerfully, "Of course it is of vital benches. But not one of the dogs importance that the Colonel should cared. The Manchesters had eaten not be aroused. Sleep is often the their fill and were lively for the first time, while the Boston was thoroughly happy. Whenever he wagged his tail hours until you could be here, sir," the there were three tails wagged to answer him in the next pen,

DRESSING A SALAD.

The author of "Wild Flowers of Cal-1825. Mr. Rowton thought a great as you turbed into the avenue. Is that deal of the Colonel; rather eccentric all I can do for you, sir? You will find lifornia" gives an entertaining account of how the Indians prepare for food a There was a suppressed interest and plant that is commonly called indian lver, with three stars, enameled red, never married; had nephews and excitement in the manner of the man, lettuce. It will be recalled that formic hite and blue respectively across the nieces;" he-Fisher-had seen a who was evidently an old and confiop of the shield. The shield bears young gentleman at the office, a neph-dential retainer. My arrival and mis- and that the acid was first obtained

The Placer county Indians greedily eat the succulent leaves and stems of in the hall as I descended the stairs, their lettuce." Their way of preparple of Bryan and bimetallism is ex- save Forest Lea from the hands of the He threw open the door of the room ing the plant for food is novel. Gathspendbrift Charile, and possibly to en- on the right, and unhered me in with ering the leaves, they lay these about the entrances to the nests of certain large red ants. The ants, swarming It was with a momentary and un- out, run all over the plants. After a dress that I found myself in the pres-

The suburbanite who all winter wrestled with snowy and muddy roads dilates upon the joys of country life.

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

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he poet now finds that this season Is such a terrible thing;

He changes his poem "Beautifu Snow To one on "The Coming of Spring."

The Amsteur Humorist. "Say, I've got an awfully funny joke for you," said the amateur humorist. 'I thought of it last night after I'd gone to bed, and I laughed so hard that my wife thought I was going into hysterics. If you want to draw it up on may have it." "What was it?" asked the comic ar-

tist wearily. "It's like this. You draw a picture of a man wheeling a baby carriage with a baby in it. The baby's name is Virginia. You'll have to show that in some way, because the whole point of the joke depends on that name. And then you want to make it plain that

And then you label the picture Wheeling West Virginia.' See the But the ungrateful artist had fled.

they are going in a westerly direction.

Kill or Cure Mistress-What is the strange smell

in the kitchen? Colored servant-I'se jes' makin' love potion folt dat niggab dat promthenticated accounts tell us, no less ised to marry me, an' now he's tryin

Mistress-Are you sure the potion is a good one? Are you sure it won't

Servant-I don't keer if it kills him ef it don't act de way it oughter.



Napoleon Jackson: Is de ole woman erry sick, Bass Bass Jones: "Yis; terrible gnawin" pain in de stumjack! Napoleon J.: Wha's de causation? Bass Jones: She's swallowed her

Appearances Against Him-Cashler (to president of his bank)wish you would call in an expert, please, to examine my accounts an secthat everything is all right, President (startled)-Why what's

the matter? Cashier-Nothing, only I have been teacher in our Sunday school for three years and have just now beer made superintendent.

Probably Not.

vator Well. Larkin-What of it? Bunting-I was simply wondering ! he remained well long after he

A Postponement. Bookkeeper-Can you let mo their cloth coats. They regarded the this afternoon, Mr. Sellem? My Employer-She will have to wait :

> ngon. He Knew All About It. Brer Johnsing-What's dis yers Decoration Day? Brer Jackson-Huh, yo' fool niggah

don't yo' know dat? Dat's de day Cheaper to Let It Go. Client-"This bill of yours is exor

Bearing the bone proudly, the dog bitant. There are several items in i that I don't understand at all." Lawyer-"I am perfectly willing t explain it but the explanation will cos-

The Reason Way. "That's what I call fin-de-siecle," said Spendleigh, as he laid down a \$ "How's that?" asked Twendleigh, "It's the last of a century!" was the reply.

Money to Burn. Clerk in summer hotel-How do you intend to stay, sir? Guest-Three weeks. Clerk-Front! Show this million

aire up to room 411.



Standoff: A secret and a cook very much alike. Mrs. Gullem: In what way? Standoff: Women find it very ha

to keep either. No Need to Worry. He (gloomily)-My salary has been ent down 10 per cent She (brightly)-What's the difference! I know where I can buy lots o things marked down 30 per cent.

Would Seam Not. Browne-There is always fire where there is much smoke. Towns-Huh! Guess you never tried to build a fire in the kitchen stove at o'clock in the morning.

A Payorable Time "Carnesie is reported to have said that to die rich is to die diagraced." "Luckily, that's the time when a man feels diagrace the least."-Cleveland

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The season of summer travel, with

its delights of recreation and new scenery, change of air and forgetfulness of business cares and duties, is again upon us, and the question most considered in cottage and spacious home is. Where shall we spend our summer vacation?" The answer is equally important to those of limited means and their more fortunate neighbors. Those who live in the central west naturally seek the higher altitudes, and the neighboring state of Colorado furnishes near and comparatively inexpensive and delightful resorts. The Union Pa-cific has expended vast sums of money in its efforts to provide health and comfort for its passengers to Colorado, and its lines reach the most de strable points, and traverse the immensa parks winch Nature has established in the mountains. To fully understand the Colorado parks they must be seen. No description can do them justice, and neither the skill of a Blerstadt or Moran could picture their pure atmosphere—so like the breath from Paradise—nor reproduce their beauteous colors and forms. In the city a park is a huge square, with in checker-board primness, trees where the lakes have fish as tame as chickens; the animals are in cages, and are matther attractive nor natural But how different in a mountain park! The range kindly parts to give it room and shields it in its great arms. There are grarsy bills and dales where feed the noblest game, and trees which shelter birds of plumage and song. The lakes-some of them miles in length-are rippled by the coming and going of ducks and geese. The streams bear along, eager for the balt of the angler, the speckled loads of trout, most delicious as they brown over the evening's coals. There are no precise graveled walks, and no elabo-rate fountains, but the footfall is lost on the turf, and springs gush forth with sparkling tune to gladden the thirsty with a liquid such as never ran through the rusly pipes of a city. The altitude gives coolness without chill, and warmth without oppressive "The Overland" is heat. given to the Union Pacific Railroad and it has become a synonym for comfortable travel. The equipment of its trains is up to the standard required by modern tourists, and it makes the pest time and traverses a scenic route which has made it famous. No better advice may be offered to

those who are v ry of the heat and care of home t r to apply to the nearest agent of the Union Pacific for ickets by its route to the coolness and pleasures of Colorado parks,

Since the war of 1803 the Chinese sopuplation of Shanghai has grown rom 490,000 to 700,000.

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